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WOMAN AND THE HOME-NEW SUMMER FASHIONS AND IDEAS-PRIZE SUGGESTIONS

AN OLD PROBLEM **By Ellen** Adair

What a Man Likes Best in a Woman

"Woman is the great illusion," an-

nounced a mournful little husband re-

Poor, misguided little fellow! I really

. . .

There are men, of course, who really

the desert of her disposition !"

TN A recent elopement case, where a | remonstrates, of course, but her remark ooy, married lady took the bit between is really illuminating, for the quality she ascribes to herself is one of her charms. her teeth and bolted with the chauffeur, that gentleman expressed his opinion later Yes, a certain measure of impertinence to the effect that what he really liked best can prove very alluring where susceptible mankind is concerned. Servility in about her was her "free way of spending money." (Her own money, not his, a women certainly never won the day. Therefore, it is only natural that on please note.) Though this was scarcely Sattering to the lady, who had counted occasion its opposite, impertinence, might be a deadly weapon for male annihilaworld well lost for him, or to the depths of his affection concerning her, it tion. I have known lots of cases myself seemed a good raison-d'etre in his eyes where impertinence-well-bred impertinfor the little "affaire." Certainly the ence, with brains at back of it-please understand-led a man direct to the altarl gentleman at the steering wheel managed . . .

to steer himself into a good thing, although he steered the coy lady out of home and husband and fortune and into a general mixup, which hasn't been cently. "What a man likes hest in her righted yet and which probably never is the greatest illusion of all! For he will. But doubtless the chauffeur will finds she hasn't got it at all, and all the come right side up, anyhow. That sort time he has been chasing a mirage in of person generally does.

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what does a man really like in a sympathize with him. But he has one of some of some, but cut in shapes of dill and flour to roll out. Cut in shapes of dillies, I should imagine. It depends on evidently keeps him guessing. The chast the man, of course. One male creature times somewhat disillusioning. And, like will adore the fluffy-headed, scatterthe immortal Mr. Micawber, he must just brained doll type of little maiden, and keep hoping that something will turn up. conceive a hearty aversion for the choice of his best man friend, which may lie in the direction of the lady with the pince-

nes and the "mind of her own." dialike the unexpected, and who seek the The opinion of an authority on the subbalm of a soporific soul who will lull ject is amusing. "What a man really them into a state of coma, and who will likes best in a woman," she declares prove a helpmeet toward duiness and cheerfully, "is her deceit. He may not general mental stagnation. I have met know it himself, but it is so. A woman many wives of this particular brand, and takes and holds a man by deceit. She although I could not say with truthfulcarmines her cheeks and whitewashes ness that to outward appearances they her character, she powders her nose and filled their husband with any wild enher veracity, she manicures her nails and thusiasm, at the same time their cow her intentions. She is, in a word, a like placidity was what their husbands master of craft and a mistress of man." liked best about them. . . .

I was re-reading that delightful tale of Yes, it certainly is a strange world Jane Austen's, "Pride and Prejudice," the And what a man really likes best in a other day, where the heroine informs her woman rests on the lap of the gods-no husband-to-be that what he really likes mere woman is sufficiently brainy to disbest about her is her impertinence. He cover!

FAIRMOUNT PARK CONCERT	MUSIC ON CITY HALL PLAZA
Afternoon and Evening Programs at Strawberry Mansion. The program for concerts this after- meon and tonight at Strawberry Mansion by the Fairmount Park Band is as fol- lows: PART L-AFTERNOON 1. Overture- "Raymond"	 Program of the Philadelphia Band Tonight, The program for the concert on the City Hall Plaza tonight by the Philadel- phia Band is as follows: Overture-"Il Guarany"

1. Coronation March from "Le Prophete. Meye Overture "Festival" Mayerber Concluding with "How Can I Leave The?" (a) "La Prouette" Finch (b) "La Prouette" Finch (b) "La Prouette" Finch (b) "Cartburbin" Festialoza, Melodies from "Faust" Cound Xylophone Solu-Toot and Fessant" Suppe Boloiat: Mr. Peter Lewin. Descriptive Fanisale-"The Advent of Boriag" Lovenberg "Blavenic Rhapsody" Lovenberg "Blavenic Rhapsody" Herbert "Grand American Fantasie" Herbert "Star-Spangled Banner."

The Langdale High School last night graduated the class of 1915 in the presence of a large audience in the Music Hall. Dr. Bird T. Raldwin, of Swarthmore, was the orator of the evening. Others per-sons participating in the program in-cluded Miss Hobe Kathryn Hartzell, Miss Florence Elizabeth Anson, Miss Marion Gertrude Sprogell, Miss Miriam Affler-bach, Prof. H. L. Seaman, Paul Cress-man and Dr. J. J. Rothrock.

Bluey Blackbird Plans Trouble FINE further that The further that Bluey Blackbird got from the city park, the surer he was that the wild ducks he had seen were great. flerce, dangerous creatures, and that he was very wise to discover them when he did. He flew straight to the garden and he was much gratified to no-tice that the minute he approach at the the the the minute he approach at the sarden and he was much gratified to no-tice that the minute he appeared at the edge of the garden. Tommy Sparrow, who "So?" asked Billy, and suspicions were at once arouned by Bluey's offer, for he knew Bluey wasn't usually so generous, "perhaps I'd like to go." edge of the garden. Tommy Sparrow, who had evidently been digging worms, stop-ped his work and quickly flew away. As a matter of fact, Tommy simply flew away because he disliked Bluey Blackbird and wanted to avoid him. But, of course, Bluey didn't know that. He thought that Tommy flew away so quick-ly because he was afraid of Bluey, and that flattered Bluey so that his good humor was at once restored and he began to feel better. "Indeed you will be glad you went." urged Bluey loftily, "and you'll thank me for showing you the way." "Yes, it is kind of you," acknowledged Billy gratefully, and he was so wise he didn't hint to Bluey that he knew the way to the park himself-that he often went there when Bluey kept him out of the garden. to feel better. the garden. "Now I understand about those wild the garden. "But I don't believe I can go this morn-ing." added Billy tactfully. "You see, I've promised to visit with Mr. Garden Toad today, and I never break a prom-ise for my own pleasure. Don't think that I don't appreciate your kindness." he said when he saw that Bluey was angrily huffing himself up. "Ask me some other time and I'll be glad to go with you." hirds," he explained to himself. "They are atraid of blackbirds-why shouldn't they be?-but they are flerce and dangercould take some of these troublesome garden birds, the robins and the sparwith you." Bluey flew away without a word. But to himself he muttered "Til set him there yet-and I'll frighen him goodust wait!

Prize Suggestions

A prize of \$1 has been awarded to Mrs. F. S. Clark, 2547 North 33d street, Fulladel-phia, for the following augustion: I bought two extra-sized harness pins, such as are used to pin on horse blankets. I used them to fasten the baby's bed-clothes at night, and as a result he never catches cold from being uncovered.

A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to Mrs. W. H. Weatherman, Cheltenham, Fa., for the following suggestion:

for the following suggestion: When you are starching garments made of very fine materiais, dip them first in the hot starch, then dip once, quickly, in clear cold water before wringing. The result will be most satisfactory.

A prise of 50 cents has been awarded to Mrs. Frank Renneberger, 108 North Church street. Waynesbore, Fa., for the following Make cretonne covers for several inexpenalve straw mats. When young people ait on the porch steps, or on a painted chair in hot weather, mats and cushions are really a necessity, and they will prove

useful as well as ornamental. A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to Mrs. Marte Steese, 1412 North Louden street. Thiladelphia, for the following suggestion: Children who refuse to take castor oil will take it if prepared in this way: Take one cupful of milk, one of molasses, half cupful of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of gin-ger, one of moda, half cupful of castor oil and flows to coll out. Out in shapes

Tomorrow's Menu

"Off fryed metes beware, for they ar fumose in dede."-Babees Book.

BREAKFAST. BREAK. Frunce. Barley and Cream. Coddled Eggs. Coffee. Rolls.

LUNCHEON OR SUPPER. Pork and Beans. Baked Blacuits. French Griddle Cakes. Iced Ten.

DINNER. Oxtail Soup. v. Creamed Asparagus. Tomato Salad. Lamb Stew. Lemon Meringue Pie.

Barley-Barley is deliciour for a break fast cereal. It requires long cooking and should either be cooked the day before, and in the morning softened and heated in milk or else cooked all night in the fireless cooker.

Lamb stew-Cut about two pounds of Lamb stew-Cut about two pounds of lamb into small pleces, dredge with flour and salt, and brown in hot fat. Put in a kettle, add a sliced onion, and cover with bolling water. Simmer until the meat falls from the bones and remove them. Skim off the fat, add salt and pepper to thate, and more water, if ne-cessary, to make about a quart and a pint of the stew. Then add a cupful of macaroni, broken into small pleces, and boll until tender-about twenty minutes. Remove the meat and macaroni, thicken the liquid a little, pour it over the meat the liquid a little, pour it over the meat

and macaroni and serve. es from "Cavalieria Rusticana." Mascagni Today's Marriage Licenses 1 Oday's Marriage Licenses John R. Builer, 135 E. Gorgas st., and Bessie A. 1dell, 150 W. Durham st. Meiville Wilson, 614 S. 18th st., and Jennie Sutgath, 614 S. 18th st. Frank Shuman, 357 N. 60th st., and Anna B. Luther, 2021 S. 57th st. Bam Weinberg, 722 De Lancey st., and Mamie Milkowsky, 2008 De Lancey st. Rohert L. Koehler, 3755 N. 10th st., and J. Elsie Fluck, 2430 Th st. Walter Houston, 3211 Ridge ave., and Mar-garet Dunlag, 4500 Tackawanna st. Robert Dalgilsch, 2137 Medary ave., and Mary E. King, 227 W. Penn st. Jennes Lynn League, Island, and Lillian Windhauser, 220 S. Bucknell st. John Neland, 2036 Foplar st., and Catharine Reinhard, 834 N. 20th st. 'The Langdale High School last night

James Lynn, Leagur, Island, and Lillian Windhauser, 2210 & Bucknell at.
 John Neland, 2006 Poplar st., and Catharine Reinhard, 834 N. 20th at.
 Benjamin, Rosenberg, 2834 Richmond st., and Lena Finkler, 1828 E. Paasyunk ave.
 Allen Stalker, 1624 S. Balley st., and Eliza-beth E. Watacu, 2640 Amilin st.
 Harold Holdsworth, 1329 241 st. pikes, and Louise E. Landis 1127 Cottman st.
 John A. O'Kane, Rochester, N. Y., and Neille A. Oray, 1355 Fine st.
 Edward R. Lovell, 2003 Sepuiva st.
 Edward R. Lovelnd, 750 W. Lehigh ave., and Leanora M. Weaver, 2704 W. Somerset at. Charles Pavlow, 608 Earp st., and Ross Rosen, 1109 S. 6 fbr st.



HOW AFRICA GETS WAR NEWS Reports Wired Daily From Coast to LONDON, June 18 .- "We pay a dollar a month to obtain the wireless bulletins on

the guests at a concert by the women the war from the Havas Agency, which are wired to us daily from the coast," writes a British explorer now at Bangul, French West Africa.

"There are two telegraph routes, so that when the elephants and giraffes have carried off the wires of one, or upset the standards, we hear the news over the other until it has been repaired. Occasoll and Noah H. Swayne, 2d. Mrs. Henry sionally, but rarely, both are down at

A SMART GIRL'S DIARY

A Smart Suit of Silk Gabardine

their stay. Owing to the extremes of climate, the serge and gabardine suit stayed In style longer than usual, according to one suit manufacturer. The next importation on fashion's program is the silk suit. These are widely popular, in navy blue, tans, and changeable effects. Taffetas is gabardine and poplins for the individual selection, Bright colored corduroys are seen on sports occasions, but their vogue beil sleeve.

is rapidly decreasing. Summer furs are a not uncommon trimming on the more exclusive silk models, white or rose fox being the favorites. The unique arrangement of a sash gives a touch of trimming to the suit shown today. It is made of tan slik gabardine, with a sash of navy blue pussy willow taffetas. This is brought around the

CLOTH suits are slowly but surely go-ing out, as the really warm days begin knot at the knees. The skirt is a straight gathered style, cut very short, and untrimmed

The little jacket is simple-cutaway in front, showing the girdle, with more of the navy taffeias on collars and cuffs. The cuffs, by the way, are made in the tans, and changeable effects. Teffetas is very newest flaring style, just enough so used on many of these suits, with slik to give a touch of novely. Many of the Imported models are extremely flaring, te the point of resembling the old-fashioned

The buttons used at the front and on the sleeves are military, made of gunmetal, to harmonize with the tan slik, Novelty is also seen in the black and white shoes, which would, perhaps, not be noticeable, unless I pointed it out. The buttonholes are set very widely apart, on

AROUND THE BARGAIN COUNTERS

gary.

Newest Findings in Hats

and taffetas sports hats come next for seashore wear, at least. Many light-tinted felts are seen, and hatter's plush in pastel shades is very fashionable. With the tailored costume, turbans are still popular, and all white styles are most attractive.

A very pretty all-white turban was seen A very preity all-white turban was seen in a certain shop. It was made brimless, setting right down on the head at an angle. It is the angle, by the way, which makes these hats possible. The crown was made of white satin, surrounded by blades of white wheat. The price was \$4. Another all-white hat was made in a here a solver brane of Wiley Strew. The large sallor shape of Milan straw. The bandeau around the crown was white satin, with small opalescent balls of

beaded trimming placed here and there around the crown. The price was \$6. One of the prettiest little tailored hats seen this season was made of black straw

with a deep turned-up brim of white kid. There was no other trimming but a huge pompom of black and white maline placed at an angle on the back of the crown. The price was \$5. The fashionable moire and taffetas sports hats come in almost any light shade, pink, blue and white being the favorites. These are faced with white or

colored straw, and shade the face de-lightfully from the sun. For seashore wear and everyday purposes nothing could be more practical, and they sell for

A large Leghorn hat with a pink satin crown, maidenhair fern surrounding the crown, and long, double-faced black velvet streamers, sells for \$5. A navy blue insline hat is made in the becoming pote shape. The edge of the maline is bended with dark beads, and a small cluster of pale yellow tea roses finishes off the front. The price is 15. Taffetas frocks are greatly reduced, now that the really warm days seem to have come to stay. All our large stores

THE belated summer hat is usually a are selling them out for a mere song com-Titying problem, and the choice of straws is limited this summer. Leghorn and Neapolitan come first in popularity, and taffetas sports hats come next for seashore wear, at least. Many light-tinted

White serge, corduroy and eponge skirts are immensely fashionable for outdoor and sports wear this season. These sell for \$5 in one shop. This is for a very good style-a special. It has two patchpockets, one at either side of the front, and a wide belt of the material, which passes through loops at the top of the skirt. The underneath part is finished off. so that the belt is not absolutely neces-

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The inmates of the Old Men's Home. 39th street and Powelton avenue, were on the board of managers of the home this afternoon.

Mrs. Arthur Church, who is chairman of the Entertainment Committee was heard in some of the vocal selections, together with Mrs. Sydney Thayer, Mrs. Joseph S. Bunting, Mrs. Willis K. Inger-C. Thompson was heard at the plane.

CONCERT AT OLD MEN'S HOME



"You'll thank me for showing you the - AD (3 54-2

rows, over to the park. They would be frightened and in danger. Then I-I, all by myself, could fly and rescue them. Fm sure I would be in no danger, as Dusky assured me the ducks like black-birds. Oh, dear, but that would be funl How frightened they would be' How they would look up to me for rescuing them-I wouldn't do it any loo soon, wither. I would let them get a good what ao they would respect my interfright, so they would respect my inter-ference the more."

The more Bluey thought about acaring Billy Robin and Toiomy Sparrow, the more determined he because to carry out its plan. "Sarve them right to get a speed scare," he muttered. "Make them manyed acare," For, you see, like many people as well as creatures, Bluey pretended to be perfectly indifferent to what others thought, while really he cared a yood deal. He was arround and what others moust, while really he cased a good deal. He was arrogant and selfast and cross, but he wanted his neighbors to like and respect him as they did Billy Robin, who was always kind and beipful.

Just at that very minute, who should come flying into the garden but Billy Rubin himself. "Helfo Oisre, Biney," he called pleasantly, "where have you been all morning -

"I specif know as (f's any of your bus-more" such bluey, who souldn't be points along when he wanted to, "hut f're boos

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A Good

Cook

Edward R. Loveland, 730 W. Lehigh ave., and Lesnors M. Weaver. 2704 W. Somerset at. Charles Pavlow, 606 Earp st., and Rose Rosen, 1108 S. 6th at.
 Prederick Knorzer, 2338 Tasker st., and Elsie Brandt, 6046 Ossge ave.
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 Hymen Friedman. 512 N. 2d st., and Rose Benfeld, 525 N. Crianms st.
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 Andrew R. Lynch, 264 S. Franklin st., and Katherine C. Welsh, 360 Cantrell st.

"War Babies" Scare Exaggerated

War bables Scare Exaggerated LONDON, June 13.-"No evidence avail-able justifies the bellef that the condi-tions of war have resulted in any excep-tional increase in illegitimacy." is the conclusion reached by a committee, of which the Archbishop of York is the obstrues, which has been increased which the Archienop of Jork is the chairman, which has been investigating the "war bables" question. The report says that special inquiries in 62 towns and districts brought no confirmation of the alarmist rumors that have been in distriction

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